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Mystery illness shuts down Shiloh Road

By JAMES COOK
Times Editor

This past Tuesday morning started out as a strange day for Powell County emergency crews after they answered a call on Shiloh Road in Clay City just before 9 a.m. When EMS units arrived they found a woman with blisters on her arm and in need of assistance based on one report. Two ambulance crews were called in to assist. But the day took a turn for the bizarre even more so after that.

When the crews arrived at the UK Medical Center, au-

thorities there notified Powell authorities that the woman could be suffering from some form of radiological burns. So Powell County Emergency Management and all three fire departments, as well as the sheriff's department, responded and shut down the road.

A call was sent out to the Bluegrass Emergency Response Team (BERT) and assistance from Lexington, Jessamine County, Garrard County, Winchester and Clark County arrived within

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PCHS Class of 2014 graduates 188 students



Times Photos by James Cook

The Powell County High School Class of 2014 was one of the largest, if not the largest, to ever graduate with 188 seniors receiving their diplomas last Sunday afternoon. Of course they celebrated as they were announced as graduates (top photo). The guest speaker was Kentucky Court of Appeals Justice, Judge Sara Combs. Combs compared the new graduates to another generation 70 years ago that took a chance and made a difference in the world, "The Greatest Generation." She challenged the Class of 2014 to do the same, go out and make a difference and she congratulated them more like a family member, she told them she has watched them grow up right before her eyes.

Powell County remembers D-Day's 70th Anniversary

(Editor's Note: Last Friday as parents prepared for graduations and school kids were trying to survive the last day of school, a select few men and women had their minds on a June 6 some 70 years ago. They had taken part in the Normandy Invasion known as D-Day. With over 5,000 ships and 13,000 planes, 160,000 Allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy to make a push into Europe to free the continent of the German reign of terror.

It was no cake walk as there were over 9,000 Allied casualties and soldiers lost in that great battle. Many young servicemen never made it home and are honored at their final resting place in France each year.

It is with great honor and pride that we print this story written for us by Nora Lee Walters, the Historian for the Red River Valley Chapter of the DAR. Her husband Cecil and another Powell Countian, Hershell McIntosh, took part in this great battle. It was because of them and the servicemen like them, "The Greatest Generation" that we have the freedoms we have today. I hope you enjoy this story honoring the 70th Anniversary of D-Day.)

By NORA LEE WALTERS
Special to the Times

It is an honor to pay tribute to the Allied Forces who participated in the D-Day Invasion 70 years ago during World War II. It was the invasion that was the "beginning of the end" that stopped Adolph Hitler and his attempt to take over Western Europe. The United States knew in the late 1930's that Hitler and the German Forces had invaded Czechoslovakia, Poland, France and other countries.

Early in the morning on December 7, 1941 the Japanese attacks Pearl Harbor and the United States enter World War II. President Franklin D. Roosevelt declares war on Japan and a declaration of war on Germany follows. In the late 1940's the first peacetime draft was begun.

Briefly, there follows a period of time called the "war effort". All of America remembers their own participation in winning the war. Men and women were "called up" or enlisted to serve in all branches of service.

The "home front" included everyone else, young or old, rich or poor to work at home or in the factories for the defense of the country. It is unbelievable to this day how



Allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy, France in a final push to free Europe from German rule during WWII. The top photo shows the troops coming ashore while the bottom photo shows a veteran of the battle as he pays tribute to the fallen at a military cemetery in France. This year was the 70th Anniversary of D-Day and was remembered and commemorated around the globe.

quickly America sprang into action to build planes, ships and warfare. Training camps sped into action all over the

country. No one in America complained or questioned the outcome. God bless America.

All over American battles

were fought on land and on sea, some won and some lost.

The D-Day invasion was two years in the planning. It was the most complete attack ever conceived. Nearly three million Allied Forces. Soldiers, sailors, and airmen from all branches spent three months leading up to D-Day in England. It was called "Operation Overlord" which is now known as history's greatest military operation.

The operation was the overall responsibility of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces (SHAEP) commanded by General Eisenhower and the Overall Landing by General Montgomery.

The invasion overall involved well over a million men, tens of thousands of aircraft and thousands of ships, went remarkably well. The Germans had been waiting for months for an invasion, despite this fact, it achieved total surprise. Even Rommel himself had gone to celebrate the birthday of his wife and later said, "How stupid of me."

Originally Rommel had 500,000 men stretched across 800 miles of the beaches of Northern France because the Germans had over run

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PCDC inmate wants to change his life and start anew, at least in his heart

Times Photos by James Cook

It is unusual to find a good story in a jail setting. Many of the inmates have sad stories and come from a pattern of bad decisions. But every once in a while there is a bright moment. Like last Friday afternoon when inmate Michael Venters, who is serving time on drug related charges decided to not only change his ways and give his life to God, but also wanted to be baptized. So Venters, with Powell County Jailer Travis Crabtree and Deputy Jailer Danny Allen close by, was baptized at the Stanton First Church of God.

"I wanted to show people that there is some good work being done by the Powell County Ministerial Association at the jail," Crabtree said. There are currently three programs at the jail run by the association. Venters is in the Substance Abuse Program (SAP) and is getting close to completing the necessary requirements in that program. Venters said he knew he had to change his life so when he gets out, "if that's the Lord's will, if not I'll stay in a while" then he could enter back into his life ready to make things better.



Splash into summer at a Ky Water Park

Are you ready to ride the waves, float on a lazy river or test your G-force resistance on a swooping water slide? As temperatures climb, splash into these and more summer pleasures at water parks throughout Kentucky.

The state's largest water park, Hurricane Bay at Kentucky Kingdom in Louisville, recently reopened after several years and is bigger and wetter than ever. New attractions include a 12,000-square-foot wave lagoon, a body slide with a 122-foot drop and a unique 52-foot-tall rafting water slide that lets you defy gravity.

At Kentucky Splash Water Park in southeastern Kentucky, you can enjoy a mammoth 18,000-square-foot wave pool and an enticing drift river, along with several slides and pools. Seven slides and a giant tipping bucket are among the many attractions at Splash Lagoon Water Park at Beech Bend Park in Bowling Green (seen above).

So, cool off and carry on at a water park this summer. Here's where you can find information on these purveyors of summer fun around Kentucky.

- Hurricane Bay at Kentucky Kingdom, Louisville. www.kentuckykingdom.com. 502-813-8200.
- Kentucky Splash Water Park, Williamsburg. www.kentuckysplash.com. 606-549-6065.
- Kentucky Venture River Water Park, Eddyville. www.ventureriver.com. 270-388-7999.
- SomerSplash Waterpark, Somerset. www.somersplash.com. 606-679-7946.
- Splash Lagoon Water Park at Beech Bend Park, Bowling Green. www.beechbend.com. 270-781-7634.
- Tie Breaker Family Aquatic Center, Hopkinsville. www.tiebreakerpark.com. 270-890-0730.
- Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park Waterslide, Cave City. www.jellystonemammothcave.com. 270-773-3840.

MYSTERY

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two hours to help find out what was causing the victim's health problems.

Two Powell County ambulances and their crews, along with several firefighters had to be decontaminated, as authorities tried to figure out what the problem was. Both UK and the BERT team quickly ruled out radiation. Neighbors either were blocked out of their homes or had to stay inside.

It was determined that there was no presence of a chemical that may have caused the blisters on the woman. Units departed the scene and the road was opened back up just before 2 p.m.

"We didn't find anything to indicate what it was, but we had to check it out," Mike Sparks, Powell County Emergency Management Assistant Director, said at the scene. "But we have determined that it is not radiation or chemicals that we could find. The teams checked it out real good. But nothing was found."

Authorities are not releasing the victim's name, but a neighbor who did not identify herself said the victim was possibly handicapped and had to be transported for appointments and daily tasks by a cab. Authorities checked with anyone who may have had contact with the victim to make sure they were aware of the situation and they could be checked out if they liked.

As of press time there was still no word as to what caused the woman's illness.

D-DAY

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France. The Germans said "no invasion is coming" and reduced their men. Hitler did not know the invasion had started at six because his aides knew he did not want to be disturbed before nine.

Cecil Walters and Hershell McIntosh from Stanton, Powell County, Kentucky were in the forces crossing the English Channel, they were both in the 83rd Infantry Division. Walters was in Co. C 308th Engineers and McIntosh was in the 331st Regiment, which brings this war story a little closer to home.

There were more ships than they could count and from the ship they were transferred to landing crafts. The air was filled with bombers pulling gliders with paratroopers who dropped behind the German lines to take bridges.

The five beaches were Sword, Juno Gold, Omaha and Utah. The U.S. covered Omaha and Utah. Bloody Omaha was the hardest hit. More than one third were killed or wounded fighting to cross an obstacle strewn beach while heavy fire rained down from the cliffs.

Bedford, a small town in Virginia lost the most soldiers, per capita, as they were in the first wave to hit the Normandy beach on June 6. The invasion was planned for June 5, but was delayed because of a great storm. The waves came up over the landing crafts and caused many hardships.

Walters and McIntosh were delayed five days before landing on Omaha Beach.

General Omar Bradley delayed the invasion one day and almost called it off but made the right decision, God smiled on our troops.

Normandy was the beginning but not the end of fighting for the race to Berlin, continuing with the 83rd Infantry Division. Walters and McIntosh fought in five major campaigns with all the other Army divisions in the race to Berlin.

There were the Hedgerows of Carentan and the strong Fortress at St. Malo. The division took 20,000 prisoners in Western France in September 1944 and protected Patton's right flank across France Loire Valley, defensive chores in Luxembourg, and battled the elements of the enemy in Hurtgen Forest. They fought in the Battle of the Bulge, then crossed the Roer for the famous race into Berlin.

My husband, Cecil Walters, said, "We crossed the English Channel in landing crafts and hit Omaha Beach." I had no idea and of course still don't and never will. I dedicate this story to his memory and shed tears for our young men we lost 70 years ago, many who were only eighteen.

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Lacy’s celebrate 50 years

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Roe-Spencer Wedding

Together with their parents Lyndsey Roe and Frank Spencer invite you to share in the joy when they exchange marriage vows and begin their new life together, Saturday, June 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the Stanton First Church of God. Lyndsey is the daughter of Harold and Meredith Robinson and Frank is the son of Mitch Spencer and Kathy Spencer. Lyndsey and Frank want all of their friends and family to come celebrate the start of their new life together.



Free Medical Reserve Corp Training

The Powell County Health Department will provide free training to anyone interested in becoming a Medical Reserve Corp volunteer. The training is entitled “MRC Orientation” and “Nuts and Bolts of Preparedness.” The training will be at the new Emergency Operations Center (EOC) located at 33 Commerce Drive in Stanton (The Industrial Park). This training will take place at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 17. The Medical Reserve Corp (MRC) is a national network of volunteers, organized locally to improve the health and safety of their communities. Please contact the Powell County Health Department at 606-663-4360 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. for more information.

Upcoming Local Government Meetings

June 12
Stanton City Council
@ 6:30 p.m.
Powell County
Courthouse

June 16
Clay City Council
@ 7 p.m.
Clay City Municipal Building

MCTC releases Spring 2014 Dean’s List, Powell students honored

Dr. Juston Pate, Maysville Community and Technical College’s chief academic officer, has released the Dean’s List and the President’s Honors List for full and part-time students for the Spring 2014 semester. MCTC offers classes on the Maysville Campus, Licking Valley Campus-Cynthiana, Rowan Campus-Morehead, theDonald W. Kiser Paris Extension and the Montgomery Extension-Mt. Sterling as well as online. To be included on the full-time Dean’s list, students must complete 12 credit hours or more in courses numbered 100 or higher and earn a 3.5 grade point average or above on a 4.0 scale. To be included on the part time dean’s list, students must complete 3 to 11 semester credit hours (level 100 or above) with completion of at least 18 KCTCS semester credit hours (level 100 or above) and earn a 3.5 term and cumulative grade point average. Those from Powell County who made the Dean’s List are: Full-Time: Sean Douglas McClure; Chester Wallace Miller; James Owen Smith; Part-Time: Sandra Sue Hensley

Lady Pirate Basketball Camp

The Powell County Lady Pirates will be hosting a basketball camp June 16-19 at PCHS from 8 a.m. to Noon daily. There will be basketball fun, instruction and competition. All campers receive a T-Shirt, certificate and a chance to win awards. Breakfast and lunch provided free by the Powell County Food Services. The fee for the camp is \$50.

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I'm just saying . . .

So you're upset . . . well, so am I



JAMES COOK
Times Editor

Each year we try to do a nice thing for our graduating seniors and their families. With the help of some advertisers, we put out a special section for them. In recent years, since multiple photographers are used by parents and students, it gets harder and harder to get the photos we need for that section.

This year was one of the worst. In a class with 188 seniors we received, from the school, just over 90 pictures despite extending the deadline twice. I understand that some may have been sent to the school and to a wrong email, but we printed the photos we had. We also print the name of students we don't have photos for. We have to go by the deadline set for us by our printer. Now, I am a person who believes in taking responsibility and I have shouldered some for others over the years. But not today. I will say that we accidentally left out one

picture we had in time and due to a fluke of pages sticking together we missed some names that should have been listed. I am making that right this week in this issue.

But I refuse to be cussed, mocked, have ill-informed social media attacks or generally blamed for the problems that I, or this newspaper, did not commit. It takes only a simple call or question to get a truthful answer from me. Belligerence or lack of a better word, hot tempers, generally do not move me to cower or jump at someone's "order." We did what we were supposed to with the information given to us - it's just that simple.

I do apologize for those who may have hurt feelings over this and maybe a new system will now be instituted, like making all the seniors get a photo taken from one photographer so we will have a place to go and get them. But I trust it will be better in the future.

Am I upset? A little. Not because of mistakes, those happen. But because of the accusations slung in my direction. I want to see all of those kids make it and would never intentionally hurt a kid.

Once again I am sorry for any pain, but two wrongs don't make it right. I'm just saying . . .

Coal Country Protection Act targets President Obama's 'War on Coal'

By SEN. MITCH MCCONNELL
Guest Columnist
KY US Senator

Kentuckians know by now that President Obama has declared a War on Coal. That's clear from the 7,000 coal jobs that have been lost since 2009 when this president took office. Eastern Kentucky alone has already seen a three-percent loss in coal jobs in the first quarter of 2014.

But the new job-killing regulations from the president's Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that were announced this week mark a new front in that war. If enacted, they would prove the single worst blow to Kentucky's economy in modern times—and a dagger to the heart of the Commonwealth's middle class.

The EPA's new rules to regulate carbon emissions from Kentucky's more than 15 existing coal-fired power plants amount to a massive energy tax. The president and his liberal allies claim it will heal the planet.

But Kentuckians remember well—this is the same president who promised, "If you like your healthcare plan, you can keep it."

In reality, these EPA regulations will kill jobs and raise utility rates across the state while making the transmission of electricity less reliable. The regulations will affect Kentucky power plants that account for thousands of Kentucky jobs. These are good-paying jobs that provide health care, jobs that hard-working Kentuckians have relied on for decades—jobs this administration doesn't seem to care about. In fact, when the EPA held 11 public meetings across the country in advance of these regulations, not one was closer than an eight-hour drive from Kentucky coal country.

What's worse, the president's national energy tax won't have an appreciable effect on global carbon emissions anyway. President Obama's last EPA director even said so: "U.S. action alone will not impact world CO2 levels." That's a quote from her.

This president wants to impose his national energy tax via executive order because he knows the representatives of the people in Congress would never vote for it. In fact, Congress already rejected a similar national energy tax that he tried to pass in his first term.

Kentuckians know that coal keeps the lights on. Former administrations more favorable to coal, such as the previous one which ended in 2009, actually saw an increase in Kentucky coal jobs. Unfortunately, under President Obama's reign, that will never be a reality.

All that Kentucky coal miners and others that work in the coal industry want is a chance to provide for their families. But this administration has delivered a War on Coal, and on their livelihoods, just the same.

When the EPA refused to host any listening sessions near Kentucky, I hosted one myself in eastern Kentucky. Here's what one miner said at that listening session—one that the Administration refused to attend: "Our biggest worries now are just trying to keep a roof over our heads [and] food on the table."

Well, if this administration doesn't hear that miner, and the many Kentuckians he speaks for, I do. That's why I immediately responded to the EPA's new regulations with my own legislation, the Coal Country Protection Act, to push back against the president's extreme anti-coal scheme. Supported by the Kentucky Coal Association, my legislation would require that the following simple but

important benchmarks be met before his rules take effect:

One, the Secretary of Labor would have to certify that the new rules would not generate loss of employment.

Two, the director of the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office would have to certify the rules would not result in any loss in American gross domestic product.

Three, the administrator of the Energy Information Administration would have to certify the rules would not increase electricity rates.

And four, the chair of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the president of the North American Electric Reliability Corporation would have to certify that electricity delivery would remain reliable.

That's it. These requirements are just common sense. And yet, the U.S. Senate Majority Leader, Harry Reid, refused to allow a vote on my legislation. That's a shame, because Kentucky families are counting on Congress to stand up to this president's ideological attacks.

They don't want to see a core component of the Bluegrass State's economy laid to waste. They don't want to see more coal miners put out of work. And they don't want to see Kentucky's energy rates—currently among the lowest in the country because of our abundance of coal—skyrocket.

I will continue to wage this fight against the War on Coal because Kentuckians deserve no less. The Obama Administration's War on Coal can be and must be stopped.



The battle against addiction continues, but we are picking up some wins

By JACK CONWAY
Guest Columnist
KY Attorney General

When I was first elected as your Attorney General, I promised to fight the cycle of addiction plaguing our commonwealth. Since that time, I created Kentucky's first statewide prescription drug abuse task force, and I helped craft landmark legislation that has shut down half of this state's pain clinics. Additionally, through my Keep Kentucky Kids Safe program, I've traveled across Kentucky educating our kids about the dangers of prescription drug abuse and heroin. Joining me along the way have been two concerned parents, Dr. Karen Shay and Mike Donta, who have both lost their children to prescription drug abuse.

Karen and Mike are invaluable to the work we're doing in the Office of the Attorney General to combat this scourge in Kentucky. Last September, in the memories of their children, we created two \$1,500 college scholarships, "The Sarah Shay and Michael Donta Memorial Scholarships for Hope and Healing," to help high school seniors whose lives have been impacted by prescription drug abuse.

My office received dozens of scholarship applications from students across Kentucky. Many of the students shared stories about how a close family member or friend ended up in jail because of prescription drugs. Others wrote to us about how they're now forced to live each day with the pain of losing a loved one to an overdose. These are the stories I often hear as I travel throughout Kentucky, and they are the stories that strengthen my commitment to fighting addiction in our communities.

Joined in Frankfort by Karen and Mike, I announced in May that Kimberly Barrett, a graduate of Owsley County High School, and Josh Hollan, a graduate of Hazard High School, were selected as the first recipients of the Sarah Shay and Michael Donta Memorial Scholarships. Kimberly and Josh are two incredibly determined teens from Eastern Kentucky who have embraced positive lifestyles, excelling in both their personal and academic lives, despite seeing firsthand the devastating consequences

of prescription drug abuse.

During their high school careers, Kimberly and Josh participated in numerous community service and extracurricular activities, held down part-time jobs, and maintained excellent GPAs. I commend both of these very deserving teens on their hard work, and I wish them only the best as they pursue their college degrees.

In the fall, Kimberly will be attending the University of Kentucky, and Josh will be attending Hazard Community & Technical College. Josh even told me that he wants to obtain a law degree and help Kentucky families and children who may be facing situations similar to what he's experienced. The Sarah Shay and Michael Donta Memorial Scholarship program is helping these two Kentucky teens achieve their goals and break the cycle of addiction. I'm proud that it will continue to make a difference in the lives of future students who have been impacted by the devastating effects of prescription drug abuse.

In addition to investing in education, I am committed to increasing access to substance abuse treatment. We're using \$32 million from settlements my office reached with two pharmaceutical companies to help expand treatment for youth and adults statewide, which includes completing construction on a new adult treatment center near Ashland, funding 900 treatment scholarships at Recovery Kentucky centers, and saving two treatment programs for pregnant women. Nineteen-million dollars from the settlement fund is also being used for "KY Kids Recovery," a grant program created to fund new juvenile treatment beds and/or centers across Kentucky.

The Substance Abuse Treatment Advisory Committee, which I chair, is currently working to maximize these grants to fund the most promising, sustainable and needed treatment proposals brought to us by the nonprofits, providers, and public-private partnerships throughout Kentucky. I am excited about these proposals, and I know that our efforts will help build better lives for many Kentuckians struggling with addiction. Working together, we can fight this disease and help make Kentucky a safer place to live, work, and raise our families.

Got an opinion? Can you put in a letter and make sure it is reader friendly (no cursing or unprovable claims)?

If so send in your letter today!



It's summer, school's out and there will be a lot of kids out playing!

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Sen. Robinson: The interim period begins

By SEN. ALBERT ROBINSON

Guest Columnist

KY State Senator

I returned to Frankfort the first week of June as our interim period began. My first interim committee meeting this month was with Transportation, and we heard from Transportation Cabinet officials on new legislation going into effect this year, as well as an update on the maintenance and budgeting issues due to snow and ice removal from this past winter. As you recall, it was a harsh winter with an unusual amount of snow and ice across the state. Our infrastructure has suffered from the weather, causing damage to road lighting, creating potholes and other road hazards that will have to be repaired. Also, reserves of road salt are low, and this will require a lot of work to replenish the supply.

My other interim committees include Banking and Insurance, Local Government, State Government, and Veterans, Military Affairs, and Public Protection.

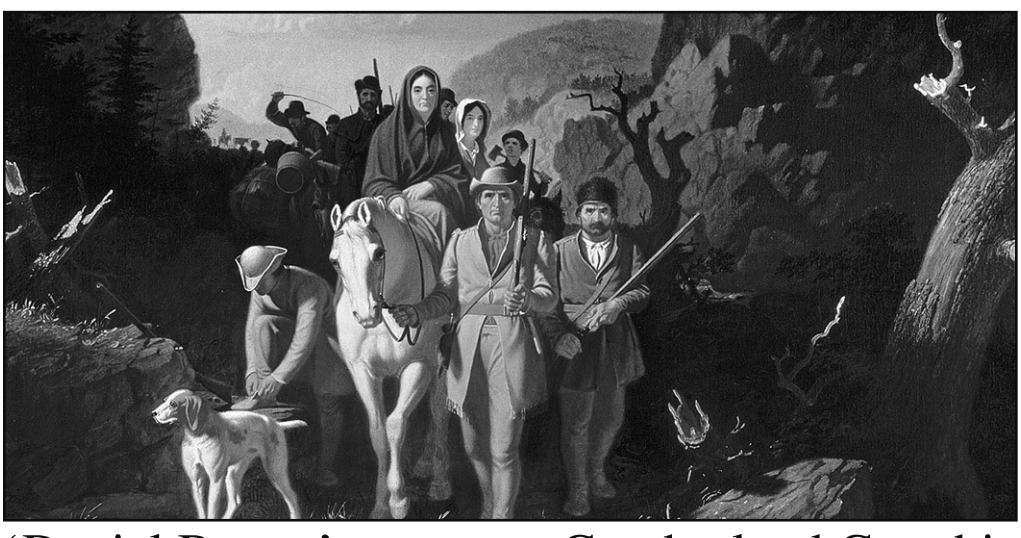
I am certain we will have discussions on several national ongoing issues including the U.S. Department of Veterans Administration (V.A.) scandal that has come to light. The V.A. is being closely looked at after reports of extremely long wait lists for patients in Arizona and other states. Thousands are being affected by the unreasonable wait lists that are keeping veteran men and women from proper medical attention. It is my hope that Kentucky veteran medical centers are not operating in the manner that some of the hospitals elsewhere are, but it is our responsibility to speak with our in-state V.A. centers and address any issues.

Secondly, just this week, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) announced new regulations that will have an economic impact on our energy industry and utility costs. These regulations could ultimately mean fewer jobs in our coal fields and increased energy costs for our residents and businesses. The war on coal continues, and we will have to find strategies and solutions to protect Kentucky's interests and opportunities in the face of more regulations. Over 90 percent of Kentucky's electricity is created by using coal. With the new E.P.A. restrictions, the energy producers will have to meet stricter requirements on emissions, a costly venture with unforeseen affects on our economy and workforce.

The interim period is an important time for legislators as we monitor new laws going into effect, and discuss new issues affecting our state that may require future action from us as a body. We also hear from state agencies, concerned citizens and vote on proposed regulations. The meetings are open to the public and available for viewing through the www.ket.org website.

As always I welcome your input. If you have any issues or concerns, please call my office in Frankfort at 502-564-8100 or leave a message toll free at 1-800-372-7181. Additionally, please check the work of the Senate Majority Caucus on Twitter at @ky-senategop, and my FaceBook page, <https://www.facebook.com/Senatoralbertrobinson> for more information on the interim schedule and how you can reach me. There you will also find out several different ways to keep up with the work of the legislature.

Senator Albert Robinson (R-London) represents the 21st District comprised of Laurel, Jackson, Estill, Powell, Menifee and Bath counties. He serves on the Banking and Insurance Committee, the State and Local Government Committee, the Transportation Committee, and the Veterans, Military Affairs, and Veterans Committee.



‘Daniel Boone’ returns to Cumberland Gap this Saturday to help mark the Boone Trace

Daniel Boone is returning to Kentucky. America's pioneer hero is coming through Cumberland Gap on Saturday, June 14, as part of dedication ceremonies for the Boone Trace Project, an effort by six southeastern Kentucky counties to help visitors understand the pioneer's legacy.

Behind "Daniel Boone," portrayed by veteran re-enactor and Boone descendant Steve Caudill (www.danielbooneofkentucky.com), will be a large party of historical interpreters in period dress. They'll be portraying the "axe men" who came through the Gap in spring 1775 to help Boone mark the Boone Trace to the spot that became Fort Boonesborough, 120 miles away. The re-enactors will be joined by descendants of Boone and his wife, and the public is invited to participate in the free event.

The walk is set to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Highway 872 in Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, and proceed through the Gap to the visitor center at Cumberland Gap National Historical Park near Middlesboro, Kentucky. The dedication ceremonies will begin at 4 p.m. outside the visitor center. Visitors will be able to engage re-enactors in a period encampment starting at 2:30 p.m.; music by Trae McMaken (www.traemcmaken.com) will begin at 3 p.m.

The premiere showing of a new film, "Daniel Boone and the Opening of the American West," will be held at 6 p.m. at the visitor center. The film's producer, Lexington attorney and historian Kent Masterson Brown, will attend. Film tickets are available through Friends of Cumberland Gap National Historical Park by calling 606-248-2551.

"The Boone Trace Project began three years ago as a way to celebrate the life and times of Daniel Boone by helping bring visitors into the communities where his legacy is present in the heritage of the towns and counties that lie along that historic corridor," said Sam Compton, president of the Boone Society Inc.

Six southeastern Kentucky counties – Bell, Knox, Laurel, Rockcastle, Madison, and Clark – are joining in the project to share the museums, markers, monuments, historic sites, replica forts and cabins, and festivals that already exist to help tell a story to visitors about the history of America's first frontier.

Support for the project is being provided by the Kentucky Historical Society, Kentucky Department of Travel and Tourism, Kentucky State Parks, and Kentucky Department of Education. The goal is to create a self-sustaining corridor of educational and recreational opportunities to experience the pioneer history of Kentucky.

Events related to the Boone Trace dedication also will take place during the preceding week in close-by areas of neighboring southwest Virginia and northeast Tennessee. Visitors can learn about blacksmithing, foods and cooking, weaving and clothing, gunsmithing and firearms, among other frontier skills. A three-day Genealogy Jamboree in Cumberland Gap, Tennessee will provide an opportunity to mingle with Boone descendants and explore connections to frontier families. The Boone Society is holding its biennial national reunion at Pine Mountain Resort State Park near Pineville, Kentucky, and visiting historic sites in the area June 11-15.

For more information about the Boone Trace dedication and related events, visit www.boonesociety.org or contact Sam Compton at samcomptons@cs.com.

They said it ... Quotes from Daniel Boone

“Soon after, I returned home to my family, with a determination to bring them as soon as possible to live in Kentucky, which I esteemed a second paradise, at the risk of my life and fortune.”

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"Nature was here a series of wonders, and a fund of delight.."

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Lisa Anderson, 47

Lisa Anderson, 47, Winchester, passed away Thursday, June 5, at University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington. She was born Jan. 15, 1967 in Clark County to Wilson and Lillian Hall.

Survivors include her sons, Robert Anderson Jr., Justin Anderson, and Michael Anderson, all of Winchester; brothers, Wilson Hall, Raymond Poole, and Casper Wyatt; sisters, Norma Jean Tipton, Patricia Booth, Ann Hatton, and Delilah Poore; grandchildren, Brandon Dean Anderson, Robert Anderson III, Alika Anderson, Brandon D. Anderson, Caitlain Anderson, Cody Anderson, Marley Anderson, Nadia LaShay Anderson, Elizabeth Anderson, Jay Anderson, and Kaylee Mae Anderson.

Services were held on Monday, June 9 at Davis & Davis Funeral Home, Stanton. Burial was in Beatty Place Cemetery, Lee County with Raymond Poole, Wilson Hall, Casper White, Oscar Canter, Donald Crowe, Bradley Crowe, Owen Crowe Jr., and Anthony Curtis serving as pallbearers . www.ddfh.net

Jerry “Pete” Miller, 57

Jerry Lee “Pete” Miller, 57, passed away Friday, May 30, 2014. He was born Aug. 12, 1956 in Powell County to Herman Roberts and Frances June Dunaway Strange.

Survivors include his mother, June Strange, Stanton; father, Herman and wife, Irene Roberts, Union; brother, Alan “Nicki” Miller; sisters, Teresa Roberts Hill, Kim Roberts Eisenschmidt, and Becky Roberts McGuire; niece, Miranda Eisenschmidt and Shannon McGuire; nephew, Mason Eisenschmidt; nieces, Brandy, Lisa, and Brianna; and nephew, Eli; fiancée, Kathy Muncie, Mt. Sterling; and special friend, Forest Meadows . He was preceded in death by his grandparents, daughter, Jerrica Leigh Miller, and half-sister, Laura Riffe. www.ddfh.net



James Morris, Jr., 50

James William “Moose” Morris, Jr., 50, of Stanton, husband of Belinda King Morris, departed this life on Wednesday, June 4, 2014. He was a son of the late James Sr. and Donna Oney Morris born in Middletown, Ohio on July 23, 1963. Moose worked as a line operator for Advanced Green Components in Winchester for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Belinda King Morris of Stanton; one son, Joseph Morris of Stanton; two daughters, Amanda Morris and Jessey Morris both of Stanton; one granddaughter, Bellia Keith of Stanton; one brother, Jeff Morris of Middletown, Ohio; one uncle, Richard “Butch” Morris and four aunts, Rita Nickel, Terri Pollitt, Shelby Cope and Deloris Nickel. He was preceded in death by his parents, James Sr. and Donna Oney Morris and one brother, Tracy Morris. He also leaves behind a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday, June 7, 2014 at Porter & Son Funeral Directors Chapel with Rev. Adam Hays officiating. Burial followed in the Roberts Cemetery at Mullins Point in Campton.

Pallbearers were T.J. Catron, Tom King, Adam Catron, Dillon Catron, Jacob King and Kalob King. Honorary Pallbearers were Charlie Back, Tony Justice, Daryl Ashley, Troy Catron and Thomas Keith. Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.porterandsonfd.com. Arrangements were entrusted to Porter & Son Funeral Directors in Campton.

Virgil Patrick, 68

Virgil Lee Patrick, 68, of Hatton Creek School Road, Stanton, passed away at UK Medical Center, Lexington, on Monday, June 2, 2014. Born in Broward County, Florida he was the son of the late Floyd and Lola Hardy Patrick. He was a retired heavy equipment operator with Central Rock Construction Company, a member of Local Heavy Equipment Operators Union 181 and he was a Powell County Honorary Deputy Sheriff.

Virgil is survived by three brothers: Eugene and his wife Jenny Patrick and Billy Floyd Patrick of Clay City and Roy Glen and his wife Patty Patrick of Stanton; one sister, Carolyn Sue and her husband Johnny Horn of Clay City; special son, Steve (Stephanie) Potts,



Jr. of Mt. Sterling; and by four special grandchildren: Katelyn Potts, Natalie Potts, Steven Grant Potts and Madison Potts.

Funeral services officiated by Rev. Teddy Linkous and Danny Martin were held on Friday, June 6, 2014 at Hearne Funeral Home, Stanton. Interment was in Stonegate Cemetery with Dickie Littrell, Danny Martin, Paul Pelfrey, Danny Rogers, Roy Gibson, Bezel Hall, Randolph Goodwin and Roland Howard serving as active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were Sherry Skidmore, Charlie and Little Goodwin, Vernon Goodwin, Garland Hall, Boyd Hall, Charlie Goodwin, Jr. and Harry Burchfield. Arrangements by Hearne Funeral Home, Inc. www.hearnefuneralhome.com

Randy Stapleton, 53

Randy Leon Stapleton, 53, of Clay City, passed away on Thursday, June 5, 2014 at the UK Hospital after a long illness. He was a construction worker and employee of Advance Siding, and a member of God's House of Prayer Church in Carlisle where he was baptized in the Lord on July 15, 2012.

He is survived by his mother, Mary Lou Stapleton of Clay City; three sons, Jamie Stapleton and his wife Evelyn, Justin Stapleton and his wife Jessica, and Randy Adam Stapleton and his wife Ashley; and six grandchildren all of Virginia Beach, VA; one brother, Donny Stapleton of Clay City; two sisters, Ruby Means and Elihue Shepherd of Clay City and Patti Keeton and husband Donovan of Clay City; five nieces and one nephew; three aunts, one uncle and many friends. He was preceded in death by his father Clyde Stapleton and Sister Valerie.

Funeral services were held Sunday, June 8, 2014 at The Grayson Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor John Taylor officiating. Burial followed in The Napier Cemetery at Coppers Creek. Pallbearers were Cordie , Joseph, Lawrence, Matthew, Charles and Brian Buckland. Honorary Pallbearers were Jamie, Justin, Randy Donnie and Adam Stapleton, Elihue Shepherd, Donovan Keeton, Woody and Maxine Brewer, Ramie Brewer, Rob and Tess Wilson and all the crew at Advanced Siding in Lexington. Grayson Funeral Home was in charge of services.



Saint Joseph Mount Sterling to host community health fair on June 21

Saint Joseph Mount Sterling, part of KentuckyOne Health, will host a day of family fun, health and wellness on Saturday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Second Annual Saint Joseph Mount Sterling Community Health Fair will be held at the hospital (225 Falcon Drive) and includes free health screenings, health information, vendor displays, giveaways and food.

The Montgomery County EMS and

Fire Department will give tours of safety vehicles throughout the day. Children can also enjoy some playtime in the Kid's Fun Zone area.

“We encourage our friends and neighbors to mark their calendars and plan to join us for this family-friendly event,” said Benny Nolen, president, Saint Joseph Mount Sterling. “We will be joined by many community partners and have a day planned that is

filled with learning and activities for all ages.”

Since its founding in 1918, Saint Joseph Mount Sterling has been committed to serving the people of Montgomery, Bath, Menifee and Powell counties.

For more information about the Saint Joseph Mount Sterling Community Health Fair, contact Christi Henderson at 859.497.5017.



Nada Tunnel Festival set for June 20-22

The Nada Tunnel Festival is set to kick off next weekend. The festival, in it's third year, will beheld on Nada Tunnel Road June 20-22.

This year there will be a Talent Contest on Friday night. Any talent and any age accepted, the entry fee is \$10. On Saturday there is a Baby Contest, Beauty Contest, as well as a Cornhole and Horseshoe Tournament. The festival wraps up on Sunday with a Car Show. Of course there will be all types of food and craft vendors on hand. For more information call Patty Brown at 663-0768 or Carolyn Hall at 481-1328

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We would like to thank Hearne Funeral Home for the professional and caring way in which the services were carried out. We appreciate the attention given to every detail so that we could honor Regina in the best way possible.

Thanks to Bro. Jerry Smith for preparing a wonderful tribute message and Dwaine Meadows for graciously delivering it, in addition to his own thoughtful words. Thanks also to Steve Hale, Anna Ware and Jerrod Childers for the special music.

Thank you to the staff of Whitaker Bank for providing the wonderful meal after the service and to all of our friends and Salem Baptist Church family for providing countless meals along the way. We will never forget the kindness shown during our time of need.

Thanks again,
Derek, Jimmy, Stacy, Matt, Christy,
Morgan, Colin & Abigail Crase

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• Baker's Apartments June 16-July 18	None	11:10-11:30
• Powell Village Apartments June 16-July 18	None	10:30-10:50
• Clay City 3rd Ave. Park June 16-July 18	None	12:05-12:25
• Clay City Elementary June 16-July 3	8:30-9 a.m.	11:40-Noon
• Public Library June 16-June 27	None	11:30-Noon
• Red River Health Care June 16-July 18	None	11:30-1 p.m.
• Stanton Baptist Church June 16-June 20	None	5:45-6:15 p.m.
• Stanton Christian Church June 16, 17 & 19	None	6:30-7:30 p.m.
• Todd's Place/Airport Road June 16-July 18	None	11:40-Noon

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But if anyone has the world's goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God's love abide in him? Little children, let us not love in word or talk but in deed and in truth. I John 3: 17-18 (ESV)

Summer feeding programs help many school kids get what they need

By DR. SUSAN G. ZEPEDA
Special to the Times

“As Kentucky students break for summer vacation, some look ahead to summer camp and family trips, while others wonder where their next good meal will come from. School districts and nonprofits struggle to find ways to assure Kentucky’s lowest income families can offer their children nutritious food during the summer.

So it is ironic to read that Congress – our elected representatives - is battling to reduce or delay the nutrition standards recently enacted. Yes, to reduce them, through a proposed waiver of the nutrition standards enacted in 2010.

This while Kentucky school districts have stepped up to the plate to answer Kentucky requests for healthier meals – taking advantage of farm-to-school opportunities, experimenting with edible schoolyard programs, and introducing children to fresh fruits and vegetables they may never before have seen or tasted.

This while the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky’s polling data tell us adults want healthier foods in the schools. Our most recent Parent Poll showed that 88% of parents believe it is important that the meals served in their child’s school or daycare meet a minimum standard for nutritional value. Despite the importance parents placed on nutritious meals, fewer than 1 in 4 described the meals at their children’s school or daycare as “very nutritious.”

And the 2014 Kentucky Health Issues Poll (KHIP) – which reaches adults throughout the Commonwealth – affirms this view is broadly held. When asked specifically about the recently adopted USDA school nutrition standards, more than three-quarters of adults (78%) favored the new USDA standards for meals served to students. In KHIP polls since 2009, adults see childhood obesity as a problem – about half as a serious problem, another third as a problem, but perhaps not as serious.

In Kentucky, the Data Resource Center for

Child and Adolescent Health showed that in 2011-2012, 35.7% of Kentucky children were considered overweight or obese. Sadly, children living in poverty are at higher risk of obesity, since their diet is less likely to include the nourishing fruits, vegetables and protein they need, and more likely to be heavy on sugar, fats and salt.

Kentucky was a leader in removing junk food from school vending machines. We are known nationally for innovative efforts (such as the Lexington-based “Better Bites” program) to offer healthy foods at parks and recreational sites not known for their nutritious offerings. “Healthy in a Hurry”-style efforts to transform local corner markets in cities and smaller towns, to offer fresh seasonal produce, and the growth of local farmers markets underscore our desire to grapple with the challenges of obesity in our schools and communities.

The reason for the waiver – to accommodate schools struggling to make needed dietary changes – might be more compelling if the major voice for the waiver – as USA Today noted in their recent (May 29) editorial - were not the “School Nutrition Association,” a trade group of school food officials backed by such food companies as Coca Cola, Domino’s Pizza and PepsiCo. Interestingly, USA Today also noted 19 of the association’s former presidents have called on Congress to reject the waiver.

We add our voice to this call.”

The Foundation is a non-profit philanthropic organization that invests in communities and informs health policy through grant making, research and education. Since 2001, the Foundation has invested more than \$24 million in health policy research and demonstration (pilot project) grants. The Foundation is committed to improving access to care, reducing health risks and disparities and promoting health equity.

Knox named as PCHS Student of the Year

Stephanie is the daughter of Talmadge and Cathy Knox of Stanton. She is one of the most accomplished students to have graduated from Powell County High School, excelling both academically and athletically. She graduates summa cum laude with a GPA above 4.0. She is the president of the Class of 2014, and was a member of the Lady Pirates volleyball team for four years and a member of the basketball team for five years. She was also president of the Beta Club, and a member of the Key Club, Pep Club, FCA, and HOSA.

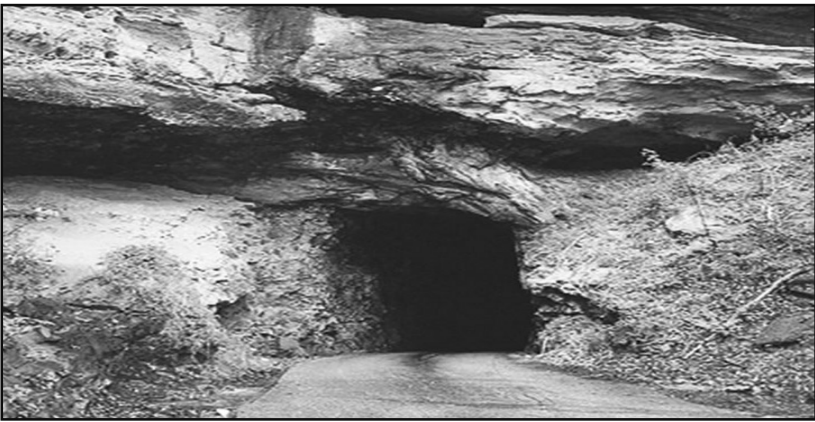
At Senior Honors Night last week, Stephanie received scholarships from the Powell County Kiwanis Club, the Stanton Women’s Club, Linkbelt, and Skyview. She was recognized by KOSSA for outstanding achievement in the areas of Allied Health and Early Childhood Education. She was awarded the WYMT Memorial Broadcast Scholarship and the Beta Club Scholarship. In addition to being named PTO Senior Student of the Year, Stephanie also received the Powell County High School PTO Scholarship.

In August, Stephanie will attend Morehead State University as a Kentucky Scholar. This honor includes a \$20,000 scholarship over four years. She plans to major in health and physical education.



Congratulations to all of the PCHS Student’s of the Week and to Stephanie Knox as Student of the Year! Good Luck in all you do!

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Lady Pirate Basketball Camp

The Powell County Lady Pirates will be hosting a basketball camp June 16-19 at PCHS from 8 a.m. to Noon daily. There will be basketball fun, instruction and competition. All campers receive a T-Shirt, certificate and a chance to win awards. Breakfast and lunch provided free by the Powell County Food Services. The fee for the camp is \$50.

Health Department Food Handler Classes

The Powell County Health Department will hold Food Handler Classes on: **Thursday, June 26** at 1 p.m. at the Powell County Extension Office. Please check the expiration of your food handler's card and schedule a class before the card expires.

Veterans Support Group

A Veterans Support Group will meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the AmVets Post #67 in Clay City.

Veterans Benefits

A Veterans Benefits Field Representative with the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs will be at the Powell County Courthouse, Stanton on the first Thursday of each month from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Veterans and their families will be given counseling in filing for Federal and State Veterans benefits. This service is provided free of any charge or fee by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Department of Veterans Affairs. Call and leave a message at 1-866-376-0308, leave a message, your call will be returned. Bring all documents pertaining to filing a claim.

Attention High School Soccer

Anyone interested in playing soccer at the High School this fall there will be a meeting on June 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the Powell County Extension Office. If you need more information call or text David Spencer at 1-859-808-3283 or Stacy Spencer at 1-859-595-0810.

Powell County Houndsmen Club

Powell County Houndsmen Club is hosting a first annual bluegill fishing tournament on June

14. Registration is \$10 per person. The five most total weight of fish will win half registration fee. The other half will go to the Houndsmen Club. You can register 24 hours before the tourney. Starts at 7 a.m. and ends at 7 p.m.; sign-up at the Powell County Bait Shop in Clay City. For more information contact Harlan McIntosh at 859-771-9132 or Raymond Ewen 606-481-9545. You can fish anywhere you chose.

FOPCP Yard Sale

A Yard Sale benefitting the Friends of Powell County's Pets will be held on Saturday, June 14 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Ace Hardware in Stanton We will have lots of great items so please come take a look We will have sweet treats for our two and four-legged friends All proceeds will go toward our transport van fund.

Board of Health Meeting

The Powell County Board of Health will meet on June 17, at 8 p.m. at the Powell County Health Department. The public is invited.

River City Players

The River City Players will sponsor a Summer Drama Camp for boys & girls, ages 9 thru 13 yrs. Camp will be held at Irvine UMC (across the street from the library). Camp dates: July 16 thru July 18. Camp hours: 9 am to 4 pm. Cost: \$25 per camper. Lunch and snack provided. For more information call Susan Hawkins 606-723-5755 or email susan.hawkins81@yahoo.com.

Independence Day Pageant

Jackson Independence Day Pageant will be held at the Breathitt County Senior Citizens Building on Saturday, June 28, Kentucky State Fair Preliminary and open to all counties in the state of Kentucky. Age groups are birth to 7 for boys and birth to 21 for girls. Pageant is at 1 p.m. Call Martha Boggs at 606-272-2844 for more information or email marthaboggs@hotmail.com. Deadline for registration is June 23 and entry fee is \$40.

CHURCH NEWS

Morris Creek Missionary Baptist to Host Visiting Preacher June 20-21

Morris Creek Missionary Baptist Church , located on Highway 213 North of Stanton, will be hosting Brother Elijah Gross from Bethlehem Regular Baptist in Breathitt County . The special services will be held Friday, June 20 and Saturday, June 21 at 7 p.m. Regular Church Services are held every week with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Worship Service at 10:45 a.m

Stanton Baptist VBS

Stanton Baptist Church will be hosting their Vacation Bible School June 16-20 at the church. The VBS will run from 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. There will be a pre-registration session this Saturday, June 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the church. If you need ride information call 663-2170.

West Bend UMC Guest Speaker

On Sunday, June 15, West Bend UMC at 3 p.m., Rev. Shivraj Mahendra will present "Witnessing Christianity to the Hindu." Rev. Mahendra is a graduate of New Theological College and doctoral student at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore. This lecture is intended to familiarize our local churches with witnessing to the growing Hindu population in central-eastern Kentucky. All are welcome. Please contact Bro. Michael Guertin, (859) 294-5382 for more information.

Torrent Church of God "Old Friends" Reunion

On Saturday, June 14 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., "Old Friends" from the Torrent, Zachariah, Leeco, Little Sinking, Fixer and Zoe communities will gather at Torrent Church of God for their annual reunion. Weather permitting we will be outside so bring your lawn chairs. The meal with be pot luck but drinks, ice and tableware will be furnished. We will have live music and a silent auction if you want to bring an item. This is a wonderful time for "Old Friends" to be together.

Prayer Task Force Schedule

The Powell County Christians United Against DrugsprayermeetingisheldeachSaturdayat9am at the Clay City Baptist Church except for once a month it will meet at the following churches: June 14 - West Bend First Church of God; July 19 - First Presbyterian Church of Stanton; Aug. 16 - Stanton First Church of God; Sept. 13 - Bowen First Church of God; Oct. 18 - Cat Creek Church of Christ; Nov. 15 - Mill Knob Baptist Church; Dec. 13 - Emmanuel Baptist. This prayer meeting is for all people of our county to meet together for a time of prayer not only for our drug situation but other concerns as well. If further information is needed, please call 663-4356.

Community Calendar and Church News presented so that the community can be made aware of local events. We ask that all announcements should include a brief description of the event along with the time, date and location. Please include a phone number for more information with the announcement. Announcements can be submitted by mail, email or phone.

Deadline for announcements is Monday at 5 p.m.



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Clay City Baptist, 7th St. & 8th Ave., Clay City, Grider Denney, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Evening Service 7 pm.

Crossroads Baptist, 2524 Virden Ridge Rd., Clay City, Pastor James Smith, Sunday School 3 pm; Sunday Worship Service 4 pm; 606-663-5796. **Emmanuel Baptist**, 745 W Highway 15 (across from PCHS) Stanton. Ph: 663-1300.; Services: Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11:00 am, Evening Worship 6 pm, Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 pm.

Faith Freewill Baptist Church, 130 Washington Street, Stanton, KY 40380, Pastor: Ireland Sexton. Phone 606-663-0073.

Friendship Baptist Church, 105 Bluebird Lane (off Virden Ridge Rd.) Clay City, Clyde Spencer, Pastor, Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service Sunday, 11 am; Worship Service Saturday 6 pm.

Mill Knob Baptist Church, 21 Rice Rd., Stanton, off Peck's Creek. Pastor, Warren Rogers 606-481-0444. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship at 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday service 7 p.m.

Morris Creek Missionary Baptist, Hwy. 213 North, Pastor Bess Goss. Jr. Sunday School 10 am, worship 10:45 am.

Powell's Valley Baptist, 125 Powell's Valley Rd., Clay City; Gary Willoughby, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday service 6 pm.

Rehoboth Baptist Mission, 663-1950; Gary Hurt, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Morning Service 11 am; Sunday Evening 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Stanton Baptist, 42 E. College Ave., Stanton, Ph. 663-2170; Jonathan Lewis , Min., Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; AWANAS Wednesday 6:30-8 pm & Wednesday Service 7:00 pm.

West Bend Baptist, 10124 Winchester Rd. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Sunday Service 11:15 a.m. Pastor John C. Taylor. Phone 1-859-270-1599.

Calvary Baptist Church, Stokely Loop, Clay City, 663-1890; Johnny Hurt, Pastor, Sunday School 10 am; Worship 11 am; Evening Service 6 pm; Wednesday Service 6 pm.

CATHOLIC

Our Lady Of The Mountains Church, 1093 E. College Ave., 663-5919; Sister Mary Jane Kreidler, pastoral director, and Father Al Fritsch, parish priest. Tuesday and Friday Mass 4:30 pm

CHRISTIAN

Stanton Christian, 100 West Church Street, Stanton, 663-2458; Interim Pastor, Chris Moon, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m. and Sunday Night Small Groups and Youth Groups at 6 p.m. Meal and Open Gym at 7 p.m. Wednesday Nigh Small Groups for all ages 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bowen Church of Christ, Luke Newell - 1st and 3rd Sunday; Daniel Newell - 2nd and 4th Sunday.

Cat Creek Church of Christ, Eugene Reed , Relzda McNabb, and Dwaine Meadows Min. Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; evening service 6p.m.' Wednesday 7 p.m.

Clay City Church of Christ, 5719 Main St., Clay City, Mack C. Rice, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Stanton Church of Christ, 255 N. Main St., 663-5327; Brock Hartwigsen, Min., Sunday Service 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

Bowen First Church of God, 5555 Campton Road, Stanton (Bowen) 663-0751; Pastor Steven V. Williams, Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Clay City First Church of God, 4236 Main St., Ph. 663-2810; Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Emmanuel Tabernacle Church of God, Pastor: Kyle Shoupe; 859-749-4067; Sunday School, 1 pm, Worship Service, 2 pm; Sunday Night Service, 6:30 pm; Wed. night service, 7:00 pm; For more information 663-2266 or 663-8118.. Everyone is welcome.

Grace Fellowship Church of God of Prophecy, 775 E. College Ave., Willard Estep, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am & 6:30 pm, Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Hatcher's Creek Church of God, Roy Jackson, Pastor, , Worship Service 10 am and 6:30 pm.

Knowlton Church of God, Furnace Rd., Stanton, Kenny Wasson, Min, Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 6 pm.; Wednesday Service 6 p.m.

Living Water Church, 780 North Fork Rd., Ph. 663-1979; Dale Hale, Sunday School 10 am; Morning Worship Services 11 am and Sunday Night 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Middle Fork Church of God, 9479 Campton Road, Stanton; Pastor Garland Lacy; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

More Than Enough Ministries Church of God, 1236 College St., Stanton, KY. Service Fridays 5-7 p.m., Clothing Giveaway Director Betsy A. Caudill , home (606)663-7849, cell (606)304-8838, **Morris Creek First Church of God**, 1669 Morris Creek Rd., Stanton, Raymond Tip-ton, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Mountain Parkway Church of God, 30 Adams Ridge Rd., Dale Payne, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

New Beginnings Church of God, 1091 Irvine Road, Hwy. 82, Clay City; Pastors Patty and Billie Utterback, Sunday School 11 am; Sunday Worship Services 12 pm. Tuesday Bible Study 6 pm., Wednesday and Saturday 7 pm.

Slade Church of God, Sunday School 10 am; Sunday

Worship 11 am; Sunday Night Service 6 pm. Pastors: Bill White . Campers Welcome.

Stanton First Church of God, 980 E. College Ave. P.O. Box 325, Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm. Anthony T.; Moli-han minister.

Vaughn's Mill First Church of God, Hardwick's Creek Rd., Clay City, Teddie Linkous, Min.; Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6:30; Wednesday Service 7 pm.

Vaughn's Mill Full Gospel Church of God, Located off KY 2001 and Happy Top Road in Clay City. Services are: Sunday 10 a.m., Worship at 11 a.m.; Sunday evening at 6 p.m.; Thursday evening at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

West Bend Church of God, 9866 Winchester Rd., Clay City, KY 40312, Ph. 663-9210. Pastor Bro. Ray Wyant , home phone 859-498-2262 Sunday School 9:45 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 6:00 pm., youth service 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer services at 7 p.m.

West Bend First Church of God, 8861 Winchester Rd., Clay City, KY Pastor James Combs, Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday youth service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 6:30 p.m.

Christian Fellowship Church of God, 4627 Main St., Clay City, Pastor Harold G. Kelly, Sunday School 10 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:45 am and Sunday Night Service 6:00 pm; Wednesday Service 7:00 pm. **Walnut Grove Church of God, North Fork Road**, Stanton, Rothiel King Pastor, Sunday Morning Service 10 am; Night service 6 pm.

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church, 108 Hemlock Dr., Winchester, Sunday School 9:15 am, Worship 10:30 am, 745-2873.

UNITED METHODIST

Clay City United Methodist, 7th St., Kim Rose, Min., Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 pm.

El Bethel United Methodist Church, 5229 Trapp-Goff's Corner Road (behind Goff's Corner Market) Winchester.; Rev. Mike Albertson, Pastor; 606-233-7407; Sunday School 10 am; Sunday Morning Worship 11 am; Sunday Night Bible Study 7 pm.

Hardwicks Creek United Methodist, Hardwicks Creek, Rev. Michael Cobb Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am & 5 pm; Wednesday Service 6 pm.

Shiloh United Methodist, 2652 Campton Rd. (SR 11 & 15) Stanton, Ph. 663-5633; Brandon Candee, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6:30 pm; Youth Ministries, 6:30 pm Sunday; Bible study 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

West Bend United Methodist, 8677 Winchester Rd., Clay City, Ph. 663-5534; Michael R.Guerten, Pastor, (931) 237-0569; Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship, 11 am and 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Harvestime Assembly 480 E. College Ave., Stanton; Sunday, 10 am, 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday, 7 pm. Rev. Tony Story, 606-663-9866.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, Phillip Pogue, 420 N. Main St., Stanton, Ph. 663-2914; Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship Service 10:45 am and 7:00 pm; Wednesday Service 7:00 pm.

OTHER

Airport Chapel, Stanton, Scooby Faulkner, Min.

Blessed Assurance Church, 44 N. Main St., Stanton; Gary Sparks, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Sunday night 6 p.m.; Wednesday 4 p.m. Phone 859-556-0481

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1085 Grand Ave., Beattyville. Branch president, James R. Ellison; Sacrament meeting, 10:30-11:30; Sunday School 11:40-12:20; Priesthood and relief society 12:20-1 p.m.; missionaries phone 859-432-9584. Ronald E. Roberts 1st Counselor in the branch presidency, 1452 Brookside Dr., Stanton. Phone 606-481-9770

Three Cross Mission Church, Sunday School 10 am, Worship Service 11 am & 6 pm and Wednesday Service 6:30 pm, Clay City, KY **Full Gospel Church**, 27 Hunter Ln., Clay City; Pastor, Ralph Banks; Sunday Services 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

Full Gospel Lighthouse, Fifth Ave., Clay City, Sammy Faulkner, Min., Sunday School 10 am; Worship Service 11 am and 6 pm; Wednesday Service 7 pm

House of Prayer For All People, Helton Mtn., Slade, Dale Helton, Min., Worship Service, Sunday 2 pm.

Nada Baptist Mission, Tunnel Rd., Dr. John Owen, pastor; Phone 859-744-2884. Services 3:15 Sunday School; 4 p.m. worship.

Never Ending Grace Community Church, 29 Howell Lane, Clay City, Stephen Donithan, pastor 859-585-8756 Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Pine Grove C.M.E. Church, 9575 Winchester Rd., Clay City KY 40312. Sunday School: 10 am.; worship service 11 a.m.; Pastor, Diane Flora.

Spirit of Life in Christ Church 587 Brush Creek, Clay City, Pastor Ken Fugate, alternate J.D. McClure, 663-4220 Sunday Worship 11 a.m.; Sunday evening 6 p.m.; Thursday evening 7 p.m.

Vaughns Mill Community Church, hosting God's Fresh Start Church 155 Spout Springs Road, Clay City, Ph. 859-608-6525, Thomas Rogers, pastor, Sunday Service 2 p.m.; Thursday night 7 p.m.

Wings of Love Church, 7283 Winchester Rd., Clay City, Ricky Shuler, pastor, Children's Sunday School, 5:30 p.m., Sunday Service 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday night 7 p.m. **Wildwood Chapel**, 1599 Halls Hill Road, Stanton. Pastor: George Sparks, 606 -663-9950. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Services 11 a.m., Friday Service at 7 p.m.

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Encouraging word: A stabilizing influence



Howard Coop

Guest Columnist

they make to our lives and to the society of which we are a part.

In the Judeo-Christian tradition that is our heritage. Fathers have, through the centuries, had a distinct role. They are responsible for nur-

turing their children and giving them the moral and ethical principles by which they are to live by teaching them by word and by example what is right and what is wrong. As a result, fathers assume primary responsibility for the conduct of their sons and daughters.

This tradition of fatherly responsibility brings stability to the home and strength to the nation. For assuming this responsibility, good fathers are due the honor and respect we give them.

Recently, commentators have pointed out the decline in moral values and ethical standards in America. The reason they give for this decline is the breakdown of the home and the lack of fatherly influence. In an article entitled "Statistics on Fatherless Children in America," Wayne Parker points out some alarming facts: 63% of youth

suicides are from fatherless homes, 85 % of all children that exhibit behavioral disorders come from fatherless homes, 71% of all high school dropouts come from fatherless homes, 70% of all juveniles in state-operated institutions come from fatherless homes, and the likelihood that a young male will engage in criminal activity doubles if he is raised without a father and tripled if he lives in a neighborhood with a high concentration of single-parent families.

In an undeniable way, these statistics indicate the heavy responsibility that rests upon the shoulders of fathers. Fathers are, indeed, a stabilizing influence in human society, for their influence makes a tremendous difference; therefore good fathers deserve the honor bestowed upon them on Father's Day.

Powell County High School - Class of 2014

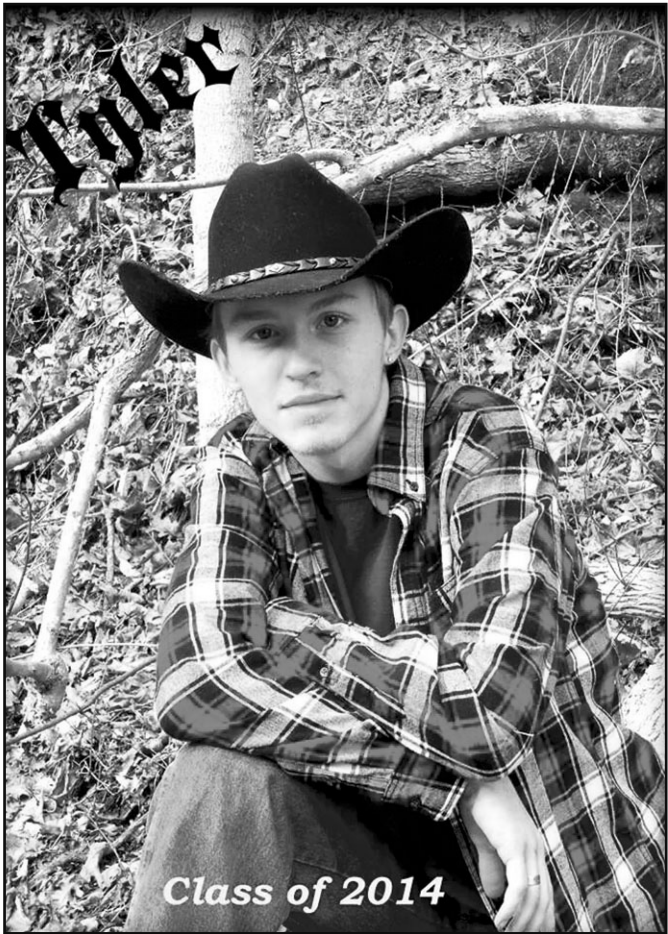


Kayla Ann Jones

This is Ms. Kayla Ann Jones, a graduate of Powell County High School and a member of the Class of 2014. Her photo was given to us on time, but for some reason was accidentally left off. It is clear hers was the only picture we had that we failed to run.

I, as the editor of the Times, do humbly apologize to Ms. Jones and her family.
- James Cook, Editor

Congratulations, Tyler!



Class of 2014

Dustin Tyler Crowe

Dustin Tyler Crowe
Congratulations, We all love you!

Congrats Taylor!

Congratulations to our graduate!!

Taylor Mackenzie Everman is the daughter of Stephen and Jackie Everman. She will be attending ECU in the fall to study in the field of nursing.

She also plans on trying out for the ECU Colonel's cheerleading team.

Wishing her the best of luck!!



Taylor Mackenzie Everman

Making amends, setting it straight

Due to a mistake on our end we accidentally left off the following names from a list of seniors graduating last Sunday as part of the Class of 2014. The list was the one given to us by the school on the deadline date for the information needed before we went to print. It appears that the typesetter, when going back to make a list may have accidentally skipped a page. I do apologize for this mistake and despite some accusations it was not done intentionally or maliciously by anyone.

Those students who were accidentally left off of the list are:

Skyler Marvin Eckhart
Taylor Mackenzie Everman
Travis Dean Fitzpatrick
April Renee Goins
Earnest Jay Goodwin
Brittany Paige Harrison
Michael Coy Helton
Christian Andrew Johnson
Hunter Charles Kenniston
Miranda Nicole Little

Travis Lee Elkins
Brittany Rae Fallen
Chelsea Leanne Gabbard
Kyle Daniel Goins
Joshua Tyler Goodwin
Justin Scott Hatton
Leandre Shamone Hounshell
Kayla Ann Jones
Kelsey Dawn King

Brittany Dawn Estes
Jordan Ryan Fields
Gregory Scott Ginter
Brett Walker Goodwin
Charles Elwyn Grief
Robert Charles Hays
Austin Howard Tyler
Tyler Curtis Justice
Jonathan Caleb Leach

(*Please Note Kayla Jones was left off altogether last week and I apologize for that.)

As for pictures that were not part of the special section, the Times ran the pictures we received on the extended deadline date. A deadline that was extended twice to try to give students a chance to get a photo in. If there was a mix up between a student and/or parent in where the photo was sent and the photos given to us I can assure you we ran the photos we received. I will keep that folder of photos and the flash drive they came on so anyone who wants to verify my statement may do so.

James Cook
Editor

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

AmVets Meeting

AmVets Post 67, Clay City, monthly meeting, the first Sunday every month at 2 p.m. Bingo and Keno every Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The Powell County Library

Powell County Public Library Board Meeting will be held on the third Monday of the month at 4 p.m. in the library. Story Time at the Powell County Public Library is every Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for ages 3 to 5 years. We will read stories, do crafts and sometimes a movie.

Disabled American Veteran Meeting

The Monthly Meeting of the Powell County Disabled American Veterans Powell County Chapter # 103 is held on the second Thursday each month at 30 Bright Street Stanton at 6 p.m.

Powell County Tourism Commission

The regular board meetings are held every fourth Wednesday at 1 pm. The meetings are held at the new office location at 164 N Main Street, Stanton. The old depot building next to the Dollar General Store. The meeting time is 1 pm. For more information call 606-481-9470.

Red River Gorge/Nada Tunnel Festival

The committee for the Red River Gorge/Nada Tunnel Festival will meet the first Tuesday of each month at the Middlefork Fire Department at 7 p.m.

Vets Benefits

A Veteran's Benefits Field Representative will be at the Powell County Courthouse in Stanton, Kentucky on the first Thursday of each month. The hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. For further information call toll free 1-866-376-0308.

Stanton Parks and Recreation Board

The Stanton Parks and Recreation Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. The meetings will be held at the city building in the Senior Citizens building located at the city park.

Friends of PC Pets Meetings

Friends of Powell County's Pets hold their monthly meetings at 6:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Powell County Public Library. If you have any questions or you would like to volunteer or foster, please stop by.

Brianna's Sanctuary Meetings

Brianna's Sanctuary & Rescue monthly meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on the second Friday of each month, at the Powell County Public Library. If you would like to volunteer or find out the requirements for fostering, come by and join us. For questions call (606) 663-2353 or (859) 576-4846.

Clay City Homemakers

The Clay City Homemakers meet on the first Thursday of the month at noon at the Powell County Extension Office.

Quilt Club

The Quilt Club meets the second Monday of the month at 11 a.m. at the Powell County Extension Office.

Warm weather is fun, but can be dangerous so be prepared for it

As summer is gearing up, there is no doubt that the temperature will be rising as well.

Being outside when the weather is warm can be a lot of fun. There is so much to do. But it is also important to stay safe when the thermometer starts rising.

When the weather is very hot, the body may have a harder time cooling itself. The body can also have a hard time staying cool if too much fluid is lost because of sweating. Watch out for the following when the weather is warm:

*Heavy sweating
Feeling weak
Dizziness
Nausea*

Clammy skin, looking pale

If you have any of these symptoms you should stop your activity, move to a cooler location and loosen your clothing. You should also drink sips of water. Take care though not to drink too much, too fast, as it could make you feel ill.

Here are some other tips



PAM DOOLEY
County Home Ec. Agent

to make sure you are staying safe in the heat.

- **Slow Down.** There are days when you want to get a list of items done. When it is very warm outside it is important to slow down. You may need to reduce or reschedule strenuous activities such as gardening or outdoor work. Waiting until a cooler part of the day is a good way to stay safe.

- **Dress for the heat.** Make sure you are wearing light weight clothing. It should also be light colored so that it will reflect the sun's rays.

- **Drink plenty of wa-**

ter. Water is very important when the temperature is high. Even if you don't think you are thirsty, you should drink water. Try carrying a water bottle with you and drinking throughout the day.

- **Wear sunscreen.** Did you know when you have a sunburn that your body is not able to handle heat as well? That means you will be less tolerant of the heat and you could get overheated quickly.

It is also important to remember that infants, children, seniors, and anyone with a health problem should stay as cool as possible. This may not always be in an indoor place.

Be safe when the temperature heats up so that you can enjoy the summer.

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Carpenter bees do not show up to help with your wood that’s for sure

Those Darn Carpenter Bees

Just the other day while organizing my garage, apparently I invaded the “space” of a carpenter bee. Before I knew what was happening the angry big bee starts dive bombing me and flying around my head as if to scare me away.

Now if you know me well, you also no doubt know that I absolutely do not like to be stung by bees. Honeybees are fine but the others, I just can’t deal with.

So what did I do to refrain from getting stung? The same thing many of you would have done. I began to sprint around like a mad man swatting my hands at the bee; I found out really quick that this indeed exasperates the situation rather than helping.

As if without hesitation, the bee attacked me and stung me unrelentingly on the hand. While female carpenter bees can sting, they normally are very slow and docile. Male carpenter bees do not have a stinger, so they cannot sting.

This of course has reinforced in my mind that stinging insects are the scourges of this Earth but many of you don’t seem to mind them.

As you no doubt know, anytime you have carpenter bees, there can be structure damage to any wooden structure that they decide to call their home. Over many seasons and in a heavily infested region, the carpenter bee burrows can reach up to several feet in length. So you can see why a person wouldn’t want to share their home with them.

So if you have any issues with carpenter bees damaging your woodwork then you

may want to try treating the surface of the exposed wood with paint or a stain. This however doesn’t always work, so it would also be necessary to treat the wood with a pesticide such as deltamethrin , cypermethrin or even Sevin.

For active holes however it is recommended to treat the holes with an insecticide as listed above and plugging the hole with a dowel or wood putty. More recent recommendations include spraying entry holes with WD-40. While this may work on your porch, it probably would not be possible to use this in your tobacco barn.

Carpenter bee traps can be an effective deterrent and can be purchased commercially or built at home. Also when trying to get rid of carpenter bees, insecticide dusts may be better than sprays because you will have many bees trying to colonize any existing burrows you may have on your woodwork. So while the sprays may kill better on contact, the dusts give a longer window of effectiveness. Hopefully these tips will help you to protect your woodwork and preserve it for years to come.

Beekeepers to Meet

If you love our stinging friend the honeybee then the next item of business may interest you. On Thursday June 26, at 6 p. m. we will be having the Beekeeper Field Day at the home of John and Teresa Koontz. Their residence is located at 532 Steam Shovel Road in Stanton, across the street from the county road department.

While there we will open up a few hives to view the progress the bees are mak-



ing this season. This will be a great opportunity for any that may be interested. Please contact the Powell County Extension Office at 663-6405 with any questions you may have.

Senior Coupons Available

The Powell County Farmers Market has opened with a few local producers selling vegetable plants, strawberries and onions. As the season progresses, more produce will be available. Senior farmer’s market coupons are now available at the Powell County Extension Office.

To be involved in the program and receive coupons you must be 60 and over and have the following income requirements: One person in a household: \$1,265 per month; Two people in a household \$1,705 per month; Three people in a household-\$2,144

per month and four people in a household \$2,584/month.

To apply for food coupons please bring verification of age (drivers license, birth certificate, etc and a verification of weekly or monthly income. A bank statement can serve as income verification. Farmers’ market coupons can be used throughout the summer at any approved farmers market for any locally grown product. Grocery stores and other produce stands will not be able to accept farmers market coupons.

If you are 60 years of age or over and meet these income requirements, then stop by the Powell County Extension Office and fill out the necessary paperwork to receive your coupons. Senior farmers market coupons are a win/win program for both our seniors and our farmers involved in our local market.

Please contact the Powell County Extension Office at 663-6405 for more details

Daylily Field Day

With daylilies starting to bloom, we have scheduled a visit to a local daylily farm. Join us on Wednesday, June 25 as we travel to the Hickory Springs Daylily farm in Montgomery County. They have over 1,300 varieties of daylilies, with many that have been awarded and received recognitions.

We will leave the Powell County Extension Office at 9 a. m. There will be a guided tour with ample time for you to make purchases, if you so wish. In reviewing their promotional booklet, it seems as though they may start around \$5 and may go as high as \$60 per plant. Please call the Powell County Extension Office at 663-6405 to let us know if you plan on attending this fun and educational event.

Garden class members will receive an invitation in the mail next week, but anyone interested in daylilies is invited to carpool and go along with us for the morning.

Storing Your Hay Outside

In our area it is very common for producers to store their round bales outside. Could the way you organize your round bales have a negative impact on the quality of the hay? Absolutely. For proper storage outside the hay should be baled at a moisture of 20-22 percent.

Anything wetter than this can put your hay at risk of molding. With hay rolled at 28 percent moisture a pro-

ducer can expect losses of up to a third of the feeding value of that hay because of molding.

When you go to organize your hay outside, the hay should be stacked end-to-end and stacked tightly together in that fashion. The sides of the rolls should not be touching and should have at least three feet of space between rows of bales. This will allow for proper ventilation and will reduce losses as the sides of the bales will be less prone to rotting because between rains or snows they can dry out quicker and will not retain moisture as well.

So what about losses from the bottom of the bale? Well, ideally if storing hay outside, stacking them on top of a bed of gravel is the best. If that is out of the question, then you can also throw four furrows together between rows of stacked bales.

While not as good as gravel, this will help any precipitation to be pulled away from the hay.

Hay that is stored outside should be in tight uniform bales that are not prone to flattening out. They should not be cone shaped, as this will provide more bale area for weathering to occur. It is also very important to NOT store outside hay in shaded area under trees or around buildings. This also impedes the airflow around the bale and can increase the effect of weathering on any hay stored in that fashion.

Please contact the Powell County Extension Office with any questions at 663-6405.

Tanner Dodge Chrysler Jeep Ram helps the Powell County FFA

On April 26 Tanner Dodge Chrysler Jeep Ram hosted “The Next Crop Project” test drive fundraiser and raised \$2,000 for the National FFA Organization (FFA) in support of the Powell County FFA leadership programs. The Ram Truck brand contributed \$20 for each test drive taken in a new Ram truck. The event was part of a national day of fundraisers held at dealerships across the country in celebration of our “next crop” of farmers and leaders in the agriculture community.

“The Next Crop Project” national test drive campaign was designed to further the attention the Ram Truck brand brought to the importance of America’s farmer with its “Farmer” video that

first aired during the 2013 Super Bowl broadcast. Ram declared 2013 the “Year of the Farmer” and donated \$1 million to the National FFA Organization after views of the “Farmer” video reached a 10 million view milestone in less than one week.

“The Next Crop Project’ is a great way for the Ram brand to continue our support of FFA and to further increase awareness as to the importance of farming in our country,” said Reid Bigland, President and CEO-Ram Truck Brand, Chrysler Group LLC. “The uniquely American ‘farmer spirit’ is also consistent with our Ram values of courage, dignity and setting examples through hard work.”

“The fundraiser was a great

opportunity for the Tanner family to give back to our community-which is something we always look forward to doing,” said Darrell Billings at Tanner Dodge Chrysler Jeep Ram. “It was a pleasure to work with parents and students from the Powell County FFA. On behalf of the dealership and Ram Truck brand, I would like to thank everyone who took the time to take a test drive for FFA.”

Ram has partnered with FFA for more than 60 years and, along with Ram dealers, has supported FFA students and their initiatives through grants, scholarships and fundraisers.

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- Paul Harvey

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Architectural firms desiring to provide these services should submit seven copies of their Statement of Qualifications to Craig Dawson, Executive Director, Powell County Industrial Development Authority, 130 South Main Street, P.O. Box 10, Stanton, Kentucky 40380, no later than 4:00PM local time, June 12, 2014.

All documents must be SEALED and MARKED ON THE OUTSIDE “Request for Qualifications, Architectural Services, Clay City Business Park”.

Questions concerning this request should be address to Craig Dawson at (606)663-2156.

The Powell County Industrial Development Authority reserves the right to reject any and all responses.

Responses will be considered by the Authority on June 13, 2014. No onsite interviews will be conducted, however, the Authority reserves the right to require a formal presentation of qualified firms at a later date.

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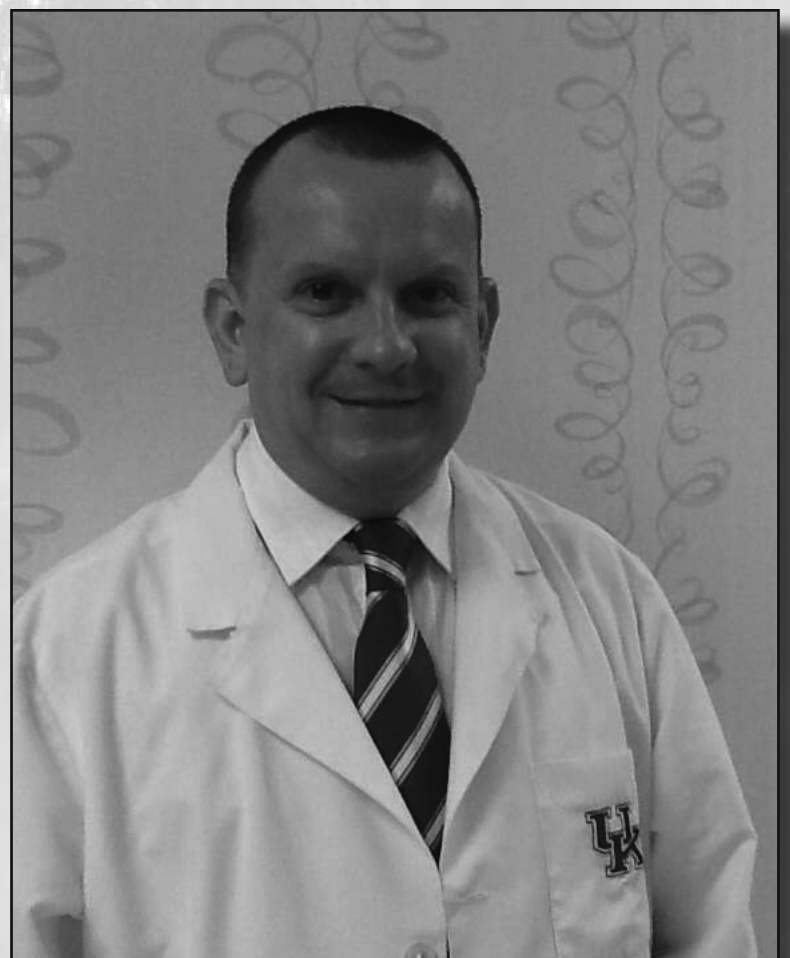
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Former Pirates get another shot on the gridiron

By JAMES COOK
Times Editor

While school may be out for the summer and most people are thinking about summer vacations and hitting the pools, three recent Powell County graduates are on the gridiron this week. Matt Brooks, Brett Goodwin and Tyler Spivey are taking part in a Senior Showcase at Morehead State University this Friday night. The three former Pirates just picked up their diplomas this past Sunday and new play-book Monday morning. They have been practicing at Bourbon County High School getting ready for the game.

“It is sort of like the northeast part of the state against some of us in the west,” Powell County Assistant Coach Brandon Brewer said. “There are eight schools on each side, East and West, and we are on the West side this year.”

The showcase, where players can display

some of their talents one more time, involves teams from east of the I-75 corridor. Brewer, who is assisting the showcase teams, and the Pirates are on the West team. Teams like Clark, Mason, Bourbon and other top schools also have players participating with the Pirates. On the East side players from schools like Johnson Central, Russell, East Carter and Rowan will be taking part as well.

“It is a good opportunity for our seniors and I think it may be the first time we’ve had players invited to play,” Brewer said.

The game will kickoff at 7 p.m. on Friday night at the Eagles 10,000 seat Jayne Stadium/Jacobs Field.

“It would be good to see some of our fans there to cheer them on,” Brewer said. “It’s a good chance for these three to play again.”

Brooks has signed to play football at the University of the Cumberland in the fall. Goodwin’s and Spivey’s plans have not been announced.

Lady Pirate Basketball Camp

The Powell County Lady Pirates will be hosting a basketball camp June 16-19 at PCHS from 8 a.m. to Noon daily. There will be basketball fun, instruction and competition. All campers receive a T-Shirt, certificate and a chance to win awards. Breakfast and lunch provided free by the Powell County Food Services. The fee for the camp is \$50.

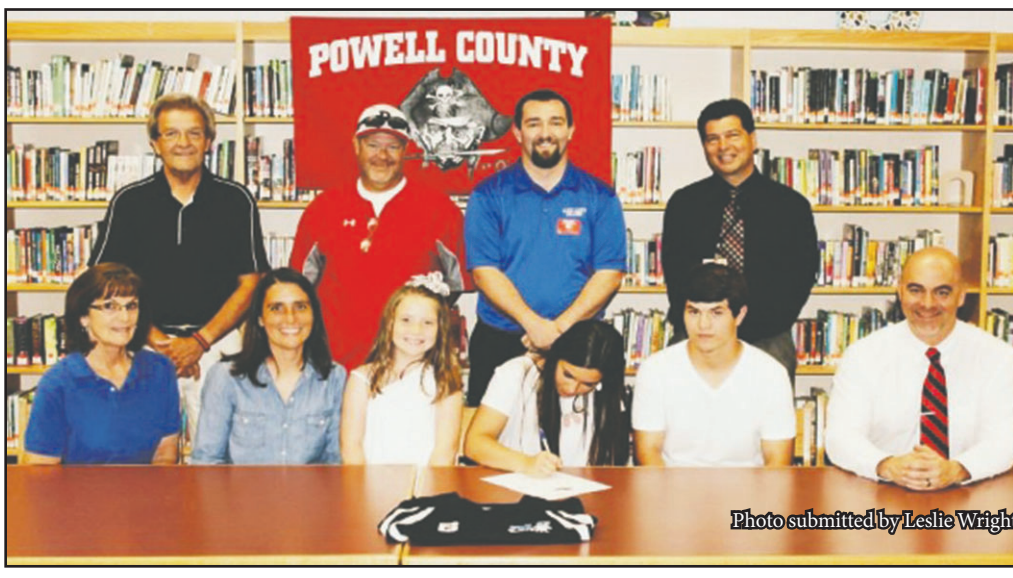


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Wells signs with Lady Eagles

Powell County Lady Pirate softball player and senior Nikki Wells signed on June 4 to play college softball at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes. Wells, a four year starter on the mound also played shortstop when she was not pitching. On the mound she set the new school records for strikeouts during her career. Wells was surrounded by her family, boy-

friend, coaches and administrators as she signed her letter of intent to play for the Lady Eagles. Her step-father, Stephen Donithan, was unable to attend the signing but is very proud of Nikki’s accomplishments and like the rest of the family, her classmates and teammates, wish her the best of luck as a Lady Eagle.

Congratulations to Lady Pirate softball players, Nikki Wells, Kenzie Barnett, Katie Knox, Kaylee Tipton and Whitney Cook for being named as 2014 KSCA Academic All- State First Team. That honor is given to juniors or seniors who maintain a 3.75 to 4.0 GPA. Good Job ladies!



Jams Volleyball season ends, champion and runner-up crowned

The Jams volleyball season came to an end recently and the league’s champions and runner-ups were crowned. The runner-ups of the league were the Diamonds (left) coached by Powell County Lady Pirate Volleyball seniors Hannah Curtis and Haley Berryman. The winners were the Cowgirls, coached by Lady Pirate seniors Chelsea Haddix and Bethany Banks.

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